THIRTIETH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Extracts from the Business Proceedings.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1848.

MOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. COBE, of Georgia, it was ordered that

The following Senate bells lying on the Speaker's table were taken up, read a first and second time, and referred to appropriate committees:

For the relief of the widows and organise of the officers, seamer, and marines of the brig of war Somers.

For the relief of Cook, Authory, Mahon, and others.

For the relief of Wan, H. Presider.

For the salief of Anna I. Hussier.

For the relief of Anna J. Hassler. For the relief of Wm. Parmenter.

Concerning Spanish steam vessels.

Authorizing the issuing of registers to the Spanish steam-

essels Tridente and Cetro for a limited time.

The SPEAKER laid before the House a letter from the

President of the United States, transmitting a communication from the Secretary of War and a report from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, showing the result of the settlement required by the treaty of August, 1846, with the Cherokees and the appropriations required to carry into effect the pro-visions of that treaty.

THE PRIVATE CALENDAR.

The House, on motion, resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the private calender, (Mr. Roor in the thair) The first tell on the calendar was the bill of the Senate to provide for the purchase of the MS. papers of the late tames
Madison, former President of the United States.

Mr. STEPHENS moved that the bill be laid aside to be

reported to the House.

Mr. BOWLIN objected to this as a public bill, and there-

fore improperly on the private erlender.

The CHAIRMAN overruled the objection.

Mr. JONES, of Tennessee, objected to the provision of the bill which provided trustees for Mrs. Madison, in whom twenty thousand dollars of the money to be appropriated by this bill should be esseed for her use. If any citizen of this Dis-

bill should be essted for her use. If any citizen of this District required guardians or trustees he apprehended the courts of the District were fully competent to appoint them.

Mr. JOHNEON, of Tennessee, objected to this till, as the establishment of a pension system which was inconsistent with the principles of this republic. This bill proposed to give to Mrs. Madison \$5,000, and to invest in the name of trustees the sum of \$20,000, the annually accruing interest of which such trustees were to pay to her, but the principal was placed beyond her control, except by will or devise, by which means beyond her control, except by will or devise, by which means she might begueath it to whomsoever she pleased. It was alleged that this sum was to be paid for the papers of the late President James Madison. He proceeded to show that Congress had heretofore bought and paid for the papers of James Madison, and that this was a mere pretext for the purpose of giving Mrs. Hadison a donation for her lifetime and a bequest ome other person, for aught he knew to some profligate on reputable individual, at her death. He reminded the House of the strenuous opposition given on this floor to the bill to provide a pension for Mary Brown, the widew and me-ther of mentorious officers who had rendered valuable services to the country; and of the bootless petitions of many othe poor widows who sought a poor pittance to sustain them for the remnant of their days, made desolate by the sacrifice of their natural protectors on the altar of the country. James Madison was living in comfort in the receipt of \$25,000 per annum while the husbands of these petitioning widows were serving on the battlefield at eight dollars a month, where they oled and died. The services which they rendered to this republic were as important as, yea much more important than

Mr. BOWLIN, Mr. JONES, of Tennessee, Mr. JOHN-SON, of Tennessee, and the CHAIRMAN entereddate some

conversation as to a point of order.

Mr. McD@WELL made a short statement of facts to sho that this was an equitable payment for papers to be sold to this Government, and that the gentleman from Tennessee was mistaken in supposing that these were the papers which had been heretofore paid for. They were a totally different and distinct

Mr. JOHNSON quoted from a published document to show that he was not mistaken.

Mr. STEPHENS proceeded to show what the papers real

ly were, to sustain the position of the gentleman from Virginia, (Mr. McDowalt,) that the gentleman from Teanessee

Mr. JOHNSON continued his argument to sustain his

Mr. BAYLY replied. Mr. COLLAMER said one referred to the Articles of th Confederation and the other set of papers to the debates on the constitution, and therefore they were totally distinct.

Mr. McDOWELL, defended the bill, arguing that these

works were of great national interest and the nation should be their possessor, and they should not be an article of private barter to booksellers, many of whom had made offers for their purchase. He mentioned this fact to show that the House was not asked to purchase worthless articles, and that Mrs. Madison entertained proper sentiments respecting the nationality of the chiefs contemplated.

ality of the object contemplated.

Mr. PALFREY denied that this bill proposed to make an electrosynary grant. It proposed to purchase papers on equitable terms which the public good required that the nation should possess. These papers in some respects were a com-mentary on the happy constitution under which we live; they were valuable materials for the composition of history which had yet to be written. Such materials were wanted, and this

age must collect them.

Mr. CLARK, of Kentucky, contended that this House could not constitutionally make a donation to Mrs. Madison, and if this sum was to be paid in consideration for an article delivered, it became them to consider whether they were making a good trade, if indeed they were to become traders in books. He objected to the provision appointing trustees for Mrs. Madison. If it was an absolute sale of books the price should be

The committee rose and reported progress accordingly.

Mr. STEPHENS then submitted a resolution to termina
debate on the same bill in ten migutes after it shall again

taken up in committee; which was agreed to.

The riouse then again resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the same subject, and the debate was resumed by Mr. HOLMES, of South Carolina, who eloquently advecated the passage of the bill.

The OHAIRMAN, at the appointed time, closed the debat

A number of amendments were here successively offered by different gentlemen, all of which were either withdrawn or declared out of order.

The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House.

Mr. BAXI.Y moved the previous question; which was seconded, and, under the operation thereof, the bill was ordered to be read a third time.

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The question then recurred on the passage of the bill.

Mt. BAYLY moved the previous question.

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And then the House adjourned.

called up the resolution that it was offered from information derived trota a high private source, and be wished authentic the information had come to the Secretary on the same day or at least the day after it had reached him, (Mr. Niles.)

The several hills received from the House of Representa-

tives were then read a first and second time by their titles. And the Senate adjourned to Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. WICK, previous notice having been given, obtained leave-end introduced a bill to prohibit the introduction of slaves into the District of Columbia.

Mr. THOMPSON, of Mississippi, moved to lay the bill

table, on which the year and mays were asked and Mr. BURT said it was evident that the seats on one [th Democratic] side of this fail were almost entirely unoccupied. He trusted there was no disposition on the other, in the ab-

sence of members, to proceed with business, especially with business of the description of this bill.

Mr. SCHENCK. Will not the gentleman from South Carolina give way for a motion to adjourn?

Mr. BURT replied that was the motion he was going to

submit himself, in consideration that there were but 120 bers present. He moved that the House adjourn. The House accordingly adjourned.

'Fraday, May 26, 1868.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. COCKE, leave was given for the with-drawel of the papers in the case of Samuel F. Reed, of Ten-

The House, on motion of Mr. ROCKWELL, of C ticut, resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar, (Mr. McClelland in the chair,) and, after devoting some time to the consideration of bills thereon, the committee rose and reported the following bills to the House:

A bill for the relief of Maurice R. Simons.

A bill for the relief of Eliphus C. Brown.

A hill for the relief of Robert Ramsey. A bill for the relief of John Farnham.

A bill for the relief of William Got. A bill for the relief of Catharine Hoffman.

resentatives of Henry Gratiot.

A bill for the relief of Mrs. Mary B. Renner.

A bill for the relief of Archibald Beard, and twenty-o

ther mounted Tennessee volunteers. A bill for the relief of Philip J. Fontane.

A bill for the relief of Levi H. Corsen, and for

A bill for the relief of Elisha F. Richards.

A bill for the relief of Gideon A Perry. A bill for the relief of Fielding G. Brown.

A bill for the relief of Joseph Taylor.

A bill for the relief of Mary W. Thompson, widow of Lieut

Cherokee nation.

A bill for the relief of Edward Bolon.

The committee also reported the following bills, with an

Francis Ware.

A bill for the relief of Hugh Rhidle.

A bill for the relief of Joseph Perry, a Choctaw Indian, or

for discrimination. As many pieces as the walls could receive deficient in resolution and promptitude for repression where were dispatched pêle mêle to the galleries. The distribution, this is practicable. became necessary to withdraw the most ludicrous or mona few of what are styled the portrait-landscapes indicate re- duchy. subjects, and those of mere effect, betray more distemperature of the taste than they indicate esthetic refinement. La Redetestable." A considerable reduction must take place in the devices and calculations for simplifying it, and rendered possible; they can no longer live by their trade; the most skilful are threatened with stavation; they, too, would betake themselves to America, if the Americans could encourbe betake themselves to America, if the Americans could encourbe betake themselves to America, if the Americans could encourbe betake themselves to Earlies and Calculations for simplifying it, and rendered possible the taking and counting the millions of the put together for the thirty-five millions of the put together for the thi betake themselves to America, if the Americans could encour-age them to incur the risk. Who can expect to sen pictures The social principle laid down as the first and commanding the higher classes of the legitimists and conservatives, who

upwards of a hundred thousand—within an hour after the beating of the rappel. Multitudes of the populace went to the offices of the mayors to ask arms, but, being of suspicious aspect, were repelled; to the good men and true ammunition in the course of the mayors to the good men and true ammunition in the course of the father, the economy of the mother, the course possessors and a family which, from mercenaries becomes possessors, rises in its own esteem. As M. Michelet has said in picturesque language: 'It gathers a harvest of virtues from its soil; the sobriety of the father, the economy of the mother, the course amendment to each:

A bill for the relief of the legal representatives of Lieut. clander tinely, with eight hundred muskets. Bianqui and his the Saine by the intercession of popular officers. A man on the theory of the Union.

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The question was put on ordering a call of the House, and it was rejected.

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resurrection, yet in despair as regarded the futurity of France, or their own public life, or lawful and fixed personal aims.

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Parts, April 19, 1848.

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your arms and ammunition, for the revolution is not finished!" fraternity; perhaps they were too much excited or frightened many. The French National Goards in the interior are not and the female Ligorians have been driven away. The people our old Archbishop is not respected. The Ligorians (Jesuits) enjoy the most absolute independence, but all that can lead u-

people and property.

The vast hall of the national assembly is nearly completed should redress the grievance. There are a few excellent por- troops have entered Silesia, and an immediate collision with at the ex-palace of the Deputies : it is so built as to resist an ticits; mo.t of the large display are terribly bad; the small the Danes was expected. Holstein and the German portion attack of the people, in case of an emeute! A decree of yesor cabinet pictures are the least exceptionable; the historical, of Schleswig are of considerable maritime importance to the terday appoints the republican guard of the Hotel de Ville levendary, novelist, mere fanc) or picturesque, abound, some Germanic Confederation; but the Danes, with their insular the regular guard of the assembly. This battalion is now of well-imagined and executed; there are fine landscapes-in advantages, their naval armaments, and their determination, six hundred; half of them were a free curps of combatants, which, by the way, the French school makes progress. Not will not be easily constrained to the relinquishment of either of the Three Days of February, who, on the 24th, the last, installed themselves at the Hotel, and have been rendered in form in coloring; fidelity to the hues of creation, for which it Vegetation in France has rarely been so advanced and lux- a degree manageable by doubling their number and investing has been the ordinary sin of the French naturalist-pencil to uriant at this season as it is—of every kind. Abundant crops them with special dignity. It is a common notion that the substitute extravagant tints, and masses of light and shade, are promised from every quarter, though much interruption in Assembly will not regard itself as constituent merely, but unare promised from every quarter, though much interruption in Assembly will not regard itself as constituent merely, but unwhich no eye of the body has ever beheld. The fanta-tic village and husbandry is experienced. The question of the dertake at once the whole Government, and that the constitumanures is undertaken in France and England with fresh tion must embrace all administrative as well as political law, manures is undertaken in France and England with fresh tion must embrace all administrative as well as political law, This School is not connected with the Military Institute zeal by chemists and agriculturists and the scientific societies. and all social theory which the majority of the nine hundred which is conducted in different buildings, nearly half a military last transfer and all social theory which the majority of the nine hundred which is conducted in different buildings, nearly half a military last transfer and all social theory which the majority of the nine hundred which is conducted in different buildings, nearly half a military last transfer and last trans rue des Deux Mondes observes . On the whole, every amateur, when he leaves the Louvre, condemns the exhibition as the Paris Academy of Sciences has been chiefly engaged in sembly will be composed, or the nature and compass of the

and statues when the family plate of marshals and ex-peers object of the revolution of February appears to have created are the soul of the club. It issues daily twenty-four thousand and ex-mighty stockholders is heaped at the mint to be exchanged for necessary-coin?

All the former glittering stars in the fashionable firmaments

object of the revolution of February appears to have created are the soul of the club. It issues daily twenty-four thousand copies, and is about to be enlarged. We may admire the such a scale as to place all acquired rights in jeopardy. That there are many persons who, from motives which do there are many persons who, from motives which do the start of the Board. all the celebrities in the political sphere, have sunk under the little honor, would oppose all amelioration of the condition of on the Provisional Government tends to defeat the other warhorizon. The extent and depth in which, as the French the laboring classes, there can be no doubt; but, on the other fare. The Government, doubtless, is an active dictatorship, fiterature, politics, science, and mere social converse, the very circle which I coveted. On no day since the revolution would it have been possible for me to assemble in tite evening eight or ten of the hundred and fifty of the two sexes. I have been abolished, France is the changed; nearly every one admitting that royalty was beyond changed; nearly every one admitting that royalty was beyond circle which I coveted. On no day since the revolution would it which have been put forth, and be dissipated in experiments for it to assail. Has it not touched '—commerce, inLanguages.

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'You shall go no further.' The minister who shall sign
'a new decree will be guilty of high treason against the sov'ereignty of the people. He should be impeached.' Nevertheless, there will be decrees, and premant ones, before the A bill for the relief of Joseph Taylor.

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Into descends roughly on proprietors part in the reaction. He declared that what he called the onthusiasm of bayonets was too cowardly to last, and he conjugate and patience and their modes of refriences and the provinces and the provinces and the provinces and the provinces and their modes of refriences and the provinces and the province Yesterday afternoon a yellow placard was stuck up in We real in one of their chief organs, "Le Mande Republic cain," (25th instant :) "In ten days we shall have to des there with a National Assembly consisting of heterogene He thought it rather a strange position to assume that an inquiry into an alleged violation of the law should not be made.

If the facts were as represented, not only had there been a
violation of the spirit, but of the express letter of the act, and
he held that it ought to be inquired into, and he would go
further and say, ought to be punished.

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A letter from Vienna of the 12th, addressed to the Emantwo days' clamor and negotiation.

The annual exhibition of the works of living from and impelled by necessity, it shall catch another spirit and sidea from the manifestations of democratic opinion, and speceive by their fervor that the time is come to act in a way and sense the reverse of the system which the m rate voters, of those men who compromit and rain every On my visit I felt inclined to thank the revolution, so gro
Authentic accounts arrive of a new organization, by the Prussian Government, of the Duchy of Posen, favorable to where the workmen are said to have risen and attacked the kindred sheets—the Communic de Paris, the Para Duchesnes. L'Ami du Peuple, and others on my table, is tat more fierce and minatory. But the Provisional Government takes the best measures to protect the Assembly, at leas in the outset. The opening on the 4th May is to be signalized by a magnificent universal celebration and an immense influx of people from the departments. We have in the Moniteer an official programme of "this the most imposing of all solemnities. The arrangements are singularly fantastic and sentimeous.

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